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Old Timers Tenth Annual

Old Timers night for 1936 has come and gone, faded into space, but in the memory chests of those present, it will ever be, an ever-green treasure.

Had Old Man Winter only been a little bit more kind, a different story, as far as attendance might have been written on the scrolls of the Old Timers Ledger.

As it was, the gathering while below former years, was a happy one, and every arrangement seemed to slip along like well-oiled wheels, bringing great credit to the Executive Officers and their various committees.

"We have meat and we can eat,
So let the Lord be thanked!"

The Oliver Cafe, who handled the catering arrangements, served a very appetizing dinner, and many compliments were passed on the high standard of the cuisine. The supply was large and no one went away hungry, and if desired a second helping was forthcoming. The banquet was carried out in the Masonic Hall.

"The more we are together
The happier we will be."

The musical part of the programme was given in the U.F.A. Hall, and opened with the singing of "O Canada."

President Urquhart then extended a hearty welcome to all, and at the conclusion of his remarks the assembly stood in silence for a period of two minutes in memory of His Late Majesty King George V and the Old Timers who had passed on. Fitting words in this connection were read by Vice-President McCool.

Passing out of the Shadow
Into a purer light;
Stepping behind the curtain,
Leaving a clearer sight;
Passing out of the Shadow
Into eternal day.
Why do we call it dying,
This sweet going away?

The two young lady artists from Calgary were indeed a happy choice, and their numbers greatly enjoyed. Miss Dingle in her solo dances accompanied by Mr. Stan James, and Miss Fry in a number that brought memories of Gracie Fields in her younger days. Eucoros were extended in each case.

Morris Brown was another happy personage, and his leading of the community singing was a great addition to the programme. Mr. Brown has been connected with community singing all over the North American Continent; and his audience Tuesday night showed their appreciation of his efforts.

Jack and George Fleming with their accompanist, Miss Amery; Frank Hypper and G. Y. McLean comprised the local talent, and they were given an attentive and appreciative hearing. Ted Emery, talented pianist, of Calgary, acted as accompanist for the community singing, Miss Fry and Mr. McLean.

The singing of the National Anthem brought the program to an end.

"The music goes round and round"

The floor being quickly cleared of all impediments, both fixed and floating, the dancing was on to the many Way Back When tunes of the Trainer-Arnold Robinson Orchestra, of Calgary. Midnight hush seemed to supply the needed little extra for additional pep, for it was not until 3:15 a.m. that the dancers cried, "Hold, enough."

To you Old Timers, who could not attend, we say this, it was a re-union worthy of its predecessors and the wish is extended that 1937's re-union will be blessed with more congenial weather conditions, so that all Old Timers may attend in full force.

AFTERGLOW

"O what thoughts unspoken—
Sunset and afterglow,
(A. de Croidene)"

Livestock Shipping.

We have received the following information from the local agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"For information of stock shippers of the district commencing Thursday, February 27th, and Thursday of each week following, Canadian Pacific propose operating a stock train Calgary to St. Paul Minn. with one feed in transit. Train to arrive at St. Paul the following Sunday morning. Stock intended for this train has to reach Calgary in sufficient time for rest and feed before moving forward from Calgary.

M.D. of Rosebud No. 280

The annual meeting of ratepayers was held at Carstairs on Saturday the 15th inst.

Mr. James Millar, of Crossfield, was appointed chairman.

The financial statement was read and discussed. The Reeve, Mr. A. S. Gough, gave a comparative statement with other municipalities comparing costs of administration, public works, relief, particularly with reference to the application of road work on taxes. This report showed the M.D. of Rosebud to be in a very favorable condition.

A motion that the council continue its policy of granting ratepayers the opportunity to work out a portion of their taxes was carried. Mr. Millar spoke in appreciation of the work of the council.

The weed situation was fully discussed and the Weed Inspector stressed the danger of Tumbling Mustard.

Councillors Ainecough, Gough and Siebert were re-elected by acclamation.

A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the business.

Village Council

The first regular monthly meeting of the village council for 1936 was held on Monday, February 17th. Councillor Wood was again elected mayor of the village.

The position of cemetery caretaker was the first matter to be considered, and the contract was awarded to Joe Fike.

A petition was placed before the council in connection with the opening of the stores on Wednesday afternoons, and after some discussion, it was decided to table the matter until the next council meeting on March 2nd. A notice will be brought up at that time to have the Wednesday half-holiday by-law as it now stands rescinded.

Coming Events

Feb. 22, Ladies Aid Tea Sale
Feb. 25, Women's Guild Tea.

Local School Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Crossfield school district was held on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 p.m., in the fire hall.

Wm. Urquhart presided, and in addition to the three trustees and Secretary Laus, two ratepayers made up the meeting.

The financial statement was read, and passed, as were also the High School Inspector's report and the report of the Principal.

Several matters were mooted for the attention of the Board.

Financially the school is in a splendid condition.

Attendances for the year have been very satisfactory.

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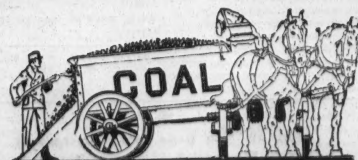
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To Relieve Pain

Cobra Venom Is Said To Be Used Successfully

A new healing principle which trains pain into the habit of staying away, discovered in cobra venom, is reported in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences by David Macht, of Baltimore.

Dr. Macht sought in venom a non-habit-forming substitute for morphine. He found something which seems to give the habit to the pain instead of to the person.

The habit is in most cases for the pain to go away more and more with requirement of less venom to keep it away.

The new medicine is a dried crystalline secretion of cobra poison, known as the scales of the venom. Dr. Macht and collaborators tried it on 115 persons in Baltimore. All were long-time sufferers from incurable pain, "and most of them had run the gamut of pain-relieving drugs."

There were favorable results for 86.7 per cent. Nine cases got no relief at all. Twenty-three got only slight relief.

"The usual therapeutic procedure," Dr. Macht reports, "was as follows: A dose of two or more mouse units (of venom) was first administered to ascertain whether the patient had any idiosyncrasy to the drug."

"If no undesirable effect was noted, a full dose of five mouse units was injected the following day. The amount was injected several successive days until a definite psychological effect (i.e., relief of pain) was noted."

"The dosage was then cut down in frequency, injections being given on alternate days. Later, patients could be kept comfortable with one or two injections a week."

"In this respect cobra venom was strikingly different from morphine, which usually leads to habituation requiring increasingly frequent dosage."

"A powerful pain-relieving effect was undoubtedly produced in a large number of cases. Such an action was noted in some of the most intractable conditions as, for instance, in malignant tumors of jaw, spine and pelvic bone."

Church And State

Separation Of Anglican Church From State Will Be Deferred

Action will again be delayed at this session of the British parliament on separation of the Anglican Church from the state, which many members of that communion desire.

Instead, the formal proposal, defended by the Rt. Rev. Herbert Henry Henson, Bishop of Durham, was referred to a meeting of churchmen to be held next summer.

The Bishop of Durham argued that the spiritual interests of the church, as well as its formal reorganization, required separation from the state.

Separation of the church and state would mean that Edward VIII, would cease to be "Defender of the Faith," the title English kings have held as heads of the state church since the days of Henry VIII.

Agricultural Problems

Active Projects Being Conducted On Experimental Farms

During 1935 a total of 105 active projects relating to practical problems of agriculture were conducted on the 184 illustration stations operated by the Dominion Experimental Farms. At certain of these stations the work is directed to a specific crop, as in the case of the raspberry work under way at Mission, B.C.; the cranberry growing trials at Port Mouton, N.C.; and the burnout soil problem at Radville, Sask.

Two Lucky Provinces

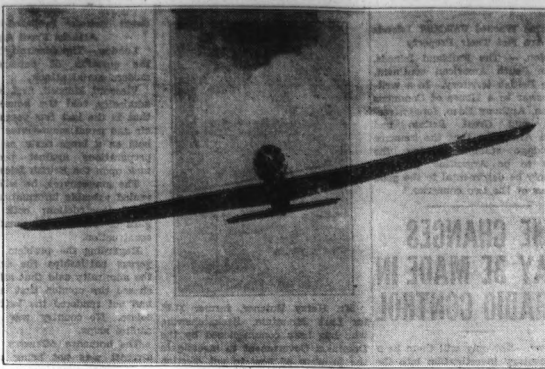
Saskatchewan and Manitoba of the western provinces were spared any abandonment of railway mileage since the Duff railway commission carried out its investigation two years ago, according to figures in The Financial Post. British Columbia had 49.29 miles and Alberta six miles abandoned. Total in Canada abandoned was 272.69 miles.

Affected Their Memory

Lobsters, frozen for 3,000 years, have been revived and are now pursuing a normal existence, according to the claim of Soviet scientists. The only thing that is troubling them is that they cannot remember very clearly the lessons they learned at their mothers' knees.

Since the European war there has spread in Great Britain an ultra-mild form of smallpox, called "variole minor," which is described as not being fatal, disfiguring nor loathsome.

BRITAIN'S NEW WONDER PLANE IN FLIGHT



Like a giant bird, this new Vickers-Wellsley long-range bomber glides through the air during a practice flight. Ordered for the Royal Air Force, this machine has many secrets, and it is the fastest, heaviest, and longest-ranged airplane in the world. The great wing span means more space for gasoline or freight; it has a retractable under-carriage, and a hatch for entry of the crew beneath the fuselage. The engine has special streamline cowling, and it is claimed that the wings could be riddled with bullets without collapsing.

Novel System Of Barter

Italians Change Scrap Metal For Tickets To Movie

Fifteen kilos of scrap iron is the standard price of a box seat at cinemas in Rome, ten kilos of scrap iron for the orchestra, and eight kilos for the gallery.

Patriotic film fans may be seen trooping up to the box office bearing packages and sacks of scrap metal in return for which they receive their tickets.

In other Italian cities the weight of scrap metal which will buy admission into movie theatres varies, but nearly all have inaugurated this novel system of barter in order to promote the government's campaign for scrap metal for the fatherland.

Young ballads and their still younger brothers, the "Sons of the Wolf," who are making intensive door-to-door canvasses for scrap metals, are now doing so with added zeal because their work entails not only an act of patriotism for which they are lauded by the Fascist authorities, but also earns for them the right to see their favorite movies.

In Rome, one large group of boys took away a section of a street car track which workmen had left overnight. Laboriously but unmoiled, they tugged the heavy rail into the lobby of a downtown movie house and offered it to the fatherland—in exchange for free tickets all round.

Police were called but the boys were adamant, saying it was iron for the soldiers in Africa. Some Fascist officers with a sense of humor caused the rail to be taken back by laborers and prevailed upon the management to let the crowd of urchins see the film.

A Bird Lover

Canadian Post Says Robbers Are The Friends Of Birds

Some birds have a sense of humor; the osprey is a fine parachute jumper; robins are the friendliest of birds and blue jays are the most difficult to befriend, said Wallace Haystack Robb, the "poet of the Canadian birdlands," on one of his periodic visits to New York.

His bird sanctuary, called "Abbey Dawn," is one of the best known on the North American continent.

He discovered the American osprey, or fish hawk, was a parachute jumper. Nobody believed him until he caught a picture of an osprey making a "dead stick" landing. "The osprey flies over its nest and then stands almost still, winnowing its wings. Then all of a sudden it bolts its wings into an almost vertical position and pllops to earth. It usually makes its parachute descensions from about 40 feet in the air. Robb now thinks that after 10 years or so of careful listening and mimicry he really is getting some of the bird songs into poetry."

Wife: "What did you do when the poor man collapsed in the zoo?"

Husband: "Finished up his beer and rushed to his aid."

Chemists report that painting metal surfaces requires special care, both in preparing the surface and in selecting paint for perfect adhesion.

"I wish," she sighed, "that we lived in a house where everything was done by shouting."

"And I wish," said her husband, "that I lived in a house that had buttons to touch."

Only three diseases cause more deaths in the world than do accidents of all kinds.

Locates Metallic Bodies

Pipe Lines Lost Forty Years Detected By Magnetic Eye

A magnetic eye that can look through the ground and locate metallic bodies has been developed for the particular job of locating "lost" pipe lines. It can locate pipes with an accuracy of less than one diameter of the pipe in a horizontal direction and can determine its depth with a few per cent of the total distance. It was developed in the meter engineering department of the General Electric Company and recently tested in Schenectady, N.Y. It located pipes 100 feet from their supposed location and at a depth of seven feet. The pipes had been laid forty years ago and records of the location lost.

The detector consists of a very sensitive magnetic needle and a bar magnet which can be adjusted for horizontal angle and azimuth to neutralize the earth's magnetic field. The instrument is moved along a line across the supposed location of the pipe, and deflections of the needle charted. Maximum deflection takes place over the pipe. Two such lines and points give the course of the pipe. The depth can be determined by passing a small current through the pipe and carrying the return wire at varying distances over the instrument until the effect of the current in the pipe is neutralized.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Japanese Life Span Higher

Average For Women Two Years Greater Than For Men

The average age of life in Japan is longer than has been generally believed. For men it is slightly over 44 years, for women it is 46. These are two and three years longer than were expected. The figures were disclosed by the Board of Statistics in Tokyo in announcing its fifth life table, which has just been published. The figures are based on the 1930 census. The average death rate is 20 per 1,000 population, according to the table.

Squad Leader: "I heard the battalion commander called you a blockhead. Is that correct?"

Rookie: "No sir, he didn't make it that strong. He just said, 'Pull down your cap; here comes a woodpecker.'"

Criticizes Isolation Policy

Senator Arthur Meighen Addresses Canadian Society In New York

Any world disturbance in the next 50 years, Senator Arthur Meighen believes, will be due to the desire of crowded countries to expand and gain new resources.

For this reason, the former Canadian prime minister said in an address before the Canadian Society of New York, the United States and Canada with their vast natural resources would have to consider what they were going to do with their wealth.

Mr. Meighen criticized the "isolationist" policy of the United States after emphasizing he was giving his views and not those of the Conservative party, of which he is the senate leader, or of the Canadian people. He expressed the hope his views would not be offensive.

His first criticism of the American policy was that in the event of war the precautions taken would not be sufficient. Even if no submarines were allowed in United States ports and no aeroplanes permitted to fly over United States soil still, he declared, passenger boats might be torpedoed and one or other of the belligerents was "sure to go too far."

One criticism was that the policy was doing nothing to prevent war.

Detects Voice Of Sea

Device Heralds Approaching Storm Long Before It Breaks

A storm detector for warning of the approach of storms at sea is one of the interesting inventions demonstrated before the Conference of Acoustics at Moscow, Victor Shul'zkin, its inventor, claims that the device enables approaching storms to be known about long before they break. The invention detects the so-called "voice of the sea"—the inaudible low-frequency sound waves produced by the action of the wind upon the sea.

The Hamites of northeast Africa, says the Field Museum, generally have dark brown or black hair, which is curly or wavy, and skin reddish to dark brown.

Nuts such as Brazil nuts, cashew, pecans, and walnuts contain from 45 to 70 per cent. fat, and protein from 10 to 25 per cent.

Making Ethiopians Quail

Italian Soldiers Grow Beards So They Will Look Fierce

The underbrush of the Ethiopian wilds is being mirrored on the chins of Italian officers and soldiers. Beards are the fashion and tens of thousands of them have converted pink-cheeked boys into men.

A visit to the Italian front is a hirsute revelation. You talk to what appears a bearded veteran and he admits shyly he is 21. A young shaven captain is wishing to help transmit a dispatch, called in the brigade stenographer. The steno must have known the touch system because his beard covered the whole keyboard.

Officers and soldiers have summed up the advantages and disadvantages of beards in wartime. Advantages are:

1.—Shaving with dull razor blades is obnoxious.

2.—They make innocent-looking soldiers seem so fierce that Ethiopians quail before them.

3.—They aid clear thinking, because stroking the beard seems to pull thoughts from one's brain like sparks from the back of a stroked cat.

Disadvantages:

1.—They catch in the belts of machine guns.

2.—They are likely to be nibbled by Ethiopian gnats on one sleeps.

3.—They stand a good chance of being singed as one hovers over a camp fire on a cold night.

The Italian high command does not bother its head over the question of a formal regulation on beards. Wisely, it shrugs its shoulders and refuses to become seriously concerned.

There apparently is something contagious in beards. Many correspondents who went to the front have returned bearded.

A New York newspaper man, a London one, several Germans and Frenchmen, otherwise reasonably civilized, started the good folk of Asmara with goat-like appendages.

Canadian Mounted Police

New Recruits Ask For Assignments In The Hinterland

Modern machines have worked great changes in the famous Canadian Mounted Police but the youngsters of the service still ask for assignments to far-off outposts where there is lots of space and not much else.

Sir James MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in Washington for a wild life conference, said that, while the police agency was still mounted, its men usually rode other things than horses now.

Three hundred horsemen are used in the Canadian wilds where motorcycles, automobiles, boats and aeroplanes can't penetrate.

Asked about the old slogan, "the Mounties always get their man," Sir James laughed.

"You people gave us that slogan, and I suppose we should thank you. But it isn't strictly true, you know. Once in a while one gives us the slip. 'The truth of the matter is, the woman gets our men. We're continually losing our men through marriage.'"

A man enters the service at 21, but he isn't allowed to marry for six years.

Despite the changes modern life has made in the service, young men enlisting still like the Yukon.

"It offers them adventure, the open country—and solitude," Sir James explained. "And it's a pretty fine life up there."

Canadian Cattle For Russia

Plan Is Suggested On Basis Of Part-Barter

G. G. Serkau of Montreal, said the Dominion government has under advisement his scheme to exchange annually 100,000 head of Canadian livestock for various commodities from Soviet Russia.

Among the products this nation would take from Russia under his scheme he listed agricultural chemicals, such as sulfur and such base materials as ferrous metals not produced in Canada or any other part of the British commonwealth.

Serkau said the main object of his plan was to find a buyer for the livestock, and to arrange thereafter the best terms possible on a basis of part-barter.

"How's your wife getting along with her driving, Abe?"

"She took a turn for the worst last week, Moe."

Experts are being asked to estimate the age of two human skeletons unearthed during excavation work at Hastings Castle, England.

Promising Year For Export Poultry

Good Demand For Frozen Chickens On British Market

"Possibly Canada has never enjoyed a more promising outlook in an export way for its agricultural product than is offered for Canadian poultry, particularly frozen chickens on the British market," states a recent issue of the Egg and Poultry Market Report published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. "There is, as a matter of fact, very little competition in the way of finished milked poultry, such as Canada should be able to supply."

"Britain herself is making very little effort in this direction while of the foreign countries Poland and Hungary are the nearest competitors at present. Poultry from Canada and the other Dominions enters the British Isles duty free while that from other countries has to face a tariff of three pence, or six cents a pound. There is no recommendation in the recently-issued report of the British Reorganization Commission on the Import of Eggs and Poultry of any change in the tariff on dressed poultry and no suggestion of quotas or other similar restrictions."

"What the British market wants is a breast, fattened chicken equivalent to the Canadian grades of Milled A and Milled B. There is little advantage to Canada in shipping to the British Isles anything other than finished poultry. Considerable damage was done last year to the reputation of Canadian poultry through the relatively large quantities of Selected B and Selected C birds that were exported without any counterbalancing effect of higher grades in the same shipment."

Men With Brains

University Of Toronto Co-Eds Start They Prefer Men Of Intelligence

"Give us men with brains, not brawn," clamor University of Toronto co-eds. A questionnaire submitted to a representative section of the women undergraduates revealed the Tarsan type of boy friend is desired.

They declared they want men of intelligence, capable of sane, logical opinion, able to express themselves lucidly in good English.

Other qualities sought: A romantic nature apart from sentimentality, social poise and ease of manner, personal neatness, proficiency in dancing, a sense of responsibility not countenancing date breaking, physical fitness, money and sophistication or experience of the world.

All agreed that the public enemies of women students were men with a line, chiselers, date breakers, heavy drinkers, lounge lizards and cheap skates.

A minority insisted on date owning or at least driving automobiles.

Every Precaution Taken

Strict Examination Required Before Engines Can Drive Trains

At the present time, every person involved in the handling and operations of trains must pass a written examination on a set of rules consisting of more than 200 questions. And a 90 per cent. correct answer is the only one acceptable to the railway management before a person is permitted to engage in this task. These very precautions make the headlines "Trains Collide" a rare occurrence nowadays.

On the other hand, we have the modern motor car with the speed of a railroad flyer built into it and what are the requirements necessary for the majority of people to operate one?—practically nil. . . drive a car around a few blocks; stop and start on a hill, and probably a few other simple tricks in operation.—Letter in Ottawa Journal.

A Penance Chair

A penance chair used to be kept in the church of St. Ismael, near Ferryville. Bearing the date 1655, it had on the back two texts: "Husbands love your wives," and "Let the wife reverence her husband." If a husband and wife quarrel they were obliged to sit on the chair—which was divided in the middle by an arm—during divine service, with a white sheet over their heads.—Western Mail Cardiff.

They couldn't understand his reluctance to start at kindergarten until he inquired timidly of his mother: "Will it hurt very much when they enrol me?"

Passenger—"I hope you don't swing around corners too fast! It frightens me."

Driver—"Just do what I do, lady. Shut your eyes."



"I wouldn't sit there, Jim—you're sure to get lumbago."

—The Sydney Bulletin.

Social Hygiene Council Has As Objective Universal Pasteurization Of Milk

One of the most outstanding pieces of promotion work ever attempted by a single individual in the development of national hygiene in this country, has just been completed by Sir James Woods, president of the Gordon, MacKay, Company of Toronto. Sir James has written 7,000 personal letters to professional and business associates urging their support to the newly formed Health League of Canada in its efforts to carry forward a general campaign for health in Canada.

The Health League, which is to assume some of the Dominion-wide activities of the Social Hygiene Council, will have as one of its "most important objectives, the universal pasteurization of milk," Sir James stated in that letter. In addition to the letter which emphasized his own personal feelings and convictions on the health problem, Sir James forwarded to each person, a copy of an address by Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, given before the Ontario Milk Distributors' Association. Urging that each pay special attention to the facts contained in that address Sir James concluded:

"Unfortunately, a very large proportion of our milk supply in Canada is still unpasteurized, with the result that the best of our foods—milk—carries with it disease and death."

As an illustration of the difficulties faced by local health authorities and the apathy, or very often prejudice, of community leaders, Dr. Bates, nationally known public health authority and general director of the Health League of Canada, relates the following story. For obvious reasons the names must be omitted—though Ontario is the actual location.

"This village is beautifully situated and is a mecca for thousands of summer visitors. The milk for this popular resort is supplied by several dairies of which only one supplies pasteurized milk. As a result it is patronized by a great majority of the visiting city folk—all of whom presumably believe in pasteurized milk."

"But alas a bacteriological check-up reveals the fact that all of the milk in town the so-called pasteurized milk makes the worst showing with a count which frequently runs up over a million."

"The Medical Officer of Health, a part-time official paid a pittance for duties so onerous he cannot possibly perform them, has not visited the pasteurizing plant for years. The milk inspector, a somewhat elderly gentleman, retired from another calling with no training whatever, can do little to remedy the situation. The newspaper editor who might do something to help mould public opinion happens to be the patient of the doctor. He says the doctor is a fine fellow but he's not so good on prevention."

"Urged to print a series of articles on pasteurization the editor refuses and the fact committed to that Mr. Editor does not believe in pasteurization. He thinks that much of the scare of microbes and bacteria is fanciful."

"Not far from the domicile of this intelligent editor is a boy's camp supported by the generous-hearted activities of an energetic Service Club which I shall name. One of the major activities of the service club is the support of a Cripple Children's Committee which supplies splints and braces for crippled children. The same club supplies raw milk to the boys in their boys' camp. One of the great causes of crippling in children is, of course, bovine tuberculosis carried by raw milk. Comment is unnecessary."

Did you know? One epidemic of typhoid fever in the city of Montreal resulted in 5,000 cases, 500 deaths and it cost the province of Quebec \$200,000,000 and that epidemic was traced to milk.

Did you know? One epidemic of septic sore-throat in Chicago, Ill., accounted for 30,000 cases and was traced to one single raw milk supply coming to that city.

Did you know? That ordinary raw milk is responsible for from 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. of all diarrhoeal diseases of children during the hot summer months.

Did you know? That milk-borne typhoid and paratyphoid fever, scarlet fever and septic sore throat has resulted in 48 epidemics of those diseases in Canada in 23 years, causing illness among 7,812 people and taking 681 lives.

Did you realize? That one quart

(40 fluid ounces) of milk is equal in food value to one pound of steak at 22 cents, 11 eggs averaging a cost of 33 cents, 3 pounds of fresh codfish at a cost of 40 cents, 2½ pounds of chicken at an average cost of 50 cents, 1 pound of loin pork at 22 cents or \$1.00 worth of oysters? And that comparison does not include the essential vitamins A, B, C, D and E which milk contains.

Reindeer For The Eskimo

Will Supply Plenty Of Food For Natives Of The Far North

More than 3,000 reindeer, driven by Seattle's Andy Bahr across country from Alaska to the ranges near the mouth of the Mackenzie river in western Canadian Arctic, produced 881 young in the first fawning of its new home.

Last fall Canadian government, which owns the herd, ordered 215 steers killed and fed to Eskimo children living at the Shingle Point Anglican school and the Aklavik Roman Catholic school. Native patients of two hospitals got some as well. All liked the meat. Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, Anglican bishop of the Arctic, said they commented enthusiastically on its taste.

Critics of the reindeer scheme have contended it would be difficult if not impossible to make the nomadic, hunting Eskimo change his ways and become a travelling farmer, but the government held otherwise.

Officials are pleased over the reindeer meat experience at Shingle Point and Aklavik. The regular supply of wild life food for the Eskimo will not last forever and they believe teaching the Eskimo to be a herder is for a large extent a matter of capturing his interest.

Apprentice-herders, young men and boys, are being trained to look after the large herd. Eventually, it is hoped, these young men will be able to take charge of small groups of animals, move them to other parts of the Arctic and establish them as nuclei of other herds that will guarantee a source of food in the future for the Eskimo.

When Crows Lost Count

Five Marksmen Were Too Many For Clever Birds

Crows can count in Germany. An old hunting range near Berlin, and a dead hawk was laid out on the field nearby as a bait to passing crows. The marksmen retired to the shooting box, and waited. But the crows were not to be caught. They waited, too. It was not until the marksmen went home that the crows descended from their hiding places in the trees and ate up the bait. Next time, two men with guns went into the shooting box together. One went out and laid the bait, and then ostentatiously went away. But again the crows were not to be caught. They had seen two men go into the box. They waited until the second one went away as well. Then they ate the bait. The same thing happened when three men went into the box and two went away. The crows always waited for the third man to leave as well. It was not until five men went together to the shooting box and four went away that the crows came down to the bait and gave the remaining marksmen a target. The birds had at last lost count.

Canadian Apple Production Up

Apple production in Canada during 1935 showed an increase over 1934, due largely to the recovery of many trees which were slightly affected with winter injury in 1933-34. The commercial production of apples in Canada for the year is estimated at 4,141,000 barrels compared with 3,691,000 in 1934 and the five-year average, 1930-34, of 4,068,000 barrels. All provinces with the exception of Nova Scotia report slight increases. The Nova Scotia production is estimated at 1,800,000 barrels, the same as reported in 1934.

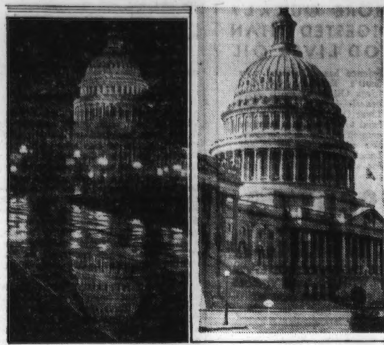
New Grain Elevator

Contract for construction of a 2,000,000 bushel grain elevator at Three Rivers, Que., by private interests has been granted the Carter-Hall-Adinger Company, Toronto, it was learned. Exact amount of the contract was not made known, but is understood to be about \$7,000,000.

Nine out of ten of India's inhabitants depend entirely on agriculture for their living.

The SNAPSHOT GUIDE

STUDIES IN CONTRAST



Day and Night.

You photograph Junior in his sailor suit, his cowboy suit, dressed for a party and in overalls. You snap Uncle Henry digging in the garden and standing by the car, immaculately garbed to go somewhere. You take a picture of "Bile" in her bathing suit at the seashore and again in her costume for winter sports. You see the same face, but different tops, different activities. These are contrasts which you achieve almost unwittingly with your human subjects, but did it ever occur to you to try for such contrasts with your scenic views?

There is no end of opportunities which nature offers for pictorial studies in contrast. By returning to old scenes at different times and photographing them in the different robes in which they are clothed by the climatic changes of the seasons you will obtain some remarkably different pictures and at length have in your snapshot album a record of entrancing interest. Often such pictorial contrasts are progressive scenes of Mother Nature's moods. And in taking pictures at different seasons and under different conditions we enlarge our repertoire of camera tricks—or rather it would be best to say, widen our field of camera knowledge, for the camera tricks are rarely the result of tricks.

Perhaps the window from the apartment office exposes a view of busy city street. Not very inspiring? Well, perhaps not in its everyday dress but haven't you admired its shimmering beauty on a rainy day?

Dominion Marketing Board

Expenses In Connection With Operation Of Board Tabled In Commons

Activities of the Dominion marketing board for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1935, cost \$96,816, and brought into being 10 schemes with local boards, six in British Columbia and four in Ontario, according to its report tabled in the House of Commons.

Expenses of the board were \$8,983, the prairie province poultry scheme paid cost \$21,823, and organization of local boards for the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta poultry scheme, the eastern Canada potato marketing scheme, and the British Columbia (interior) fruit export scheme cost \$66,000.

The Natural Products Marketing Act, under which the board was set up, was one of those statutes recently submitted to the supreme court of Canada for a test of constitutional validity.

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Campaign Being Carried On Throughout The World To Abate The Noise Nuisance

Rootrot Diseases

H. W. Mead, Dominion Laboratory Of Plant Pathology, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

Rootrot diseases may directly or indirectly lower the grade of wheat. These troubles, when severe, may cause a marked shrivelling of the wheat kernels. Of greater importance, however, is the tendency for the maturity of crops suffering from certain types of rootrot to be delayed, predisposing them to further injury from rust, frost, or both. Moreover, it has been shown by work conducted at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saskatoon, that the use of poor seed may result in severe rootrot infections.

Seed samples containing a large proportion of badly shrunk kernels, but which are otherwise clean and sound, can be greatly improved by the use of the fanning mill. In this way the larger stronger grains are separated out and, if they possess a high germination, they should be quite suitable for seed. If, however, the sample contains a conspicuous amount of green, broken, frosted, discoloured, or weathered kernels, it is doubtful whether the fanning mill will correct the situation because such abnormal seeds usually carry disease organisms and are low in vitality. It has been shown by work conducted here that seedlings from wheat which has been frozen, shrivelled, sprouted, or injured by formalin, are more likely to suffer from rootrot blights than are seedlings from sound seed.

In districts where rootrot infestations occur, the very best seed obtainable should be sown. Grain thought fit for seed should be thoroughly fanned, then carefully examined for the presence of discoloured or smutty kernels, and a germination test made. Grain practically free from immature, discoloured, or otherwise faulty kernels, and giving a high germination is suitable for seed.

The use of dust treatments, as recommended for the control of smut, tend to reduce infections of the rootrot type and improve the seed.

Information on diseases in seed grain may be obtained from the Dominion Laboratories of Plant Pathology, which are located at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

Folk Songs

London Woman Who Collected Songs From Many Lands

The death in London recently of Mrs. Julia Chatterton, recalls to mind a work in which she was indefatigable, that of collecting folk music in many lands. For years she roamed abroad, and with the utmost difficulty, as well as quite frequently with the gravest danger, she wrote down the naive warmly-human songs of the simple people of such countries as Morocco, Jugoslavia, Egypt, Greece, Albania, Spain and most of the more accessible European states. In her labors she was aided by the International Folk Song and Folk Lore Society, which she herself founded.

Her ambition, cut short by an untimely death was to make a complete anthology of the folk songs of the world. Towards this end, she had gathered something over a thousand songs. One hopes that another person, equally indefatigable in this difficult and not-well-enough-recognized enterprise, will carry on from where Mrs. Chatterton left off. Such a finished volume would have special interest for Canada, whose racial backgrounds find their origin in almost every country in the Old World. And through an understanding of the folk music of the peoples who have come to this New World to make their homes, the work of integrating them into a Canadian nationality would be greatly assisted.

—Winnipeg Free Press.

Still Observed

The annual ceremony of Burning the Clavie, which was supposed in olden times to scatter the evil spirits that gathered on old New Year's eve to molest the fishermen, and is claimed to be a survival of the Druidical fire worship of the ancient Picts, was observed at Burghhead, Scotland.

Heavens Show The Way

Creating reservoirs by building dams across small streams, however, in a practical way, are assisting re-habilitation of southern Saskatchewan drought areas.

Throughout the world the campaign against noise is rapidly growing in strength in that instead of the government creating laws to lessen noise, the people themselves are petitioning the government for action. And the encouraging feature is that many of those responsible for noise are themselves trying to equip their motor cars, horses, wagons, steam or electric drills, factory whistles and locomotives, radios, with silencing devices.

The London City Council permits the costs of silencers on road drills to be added to the cost of breaking up the road. Milk distributors are co-operating by putting rubber tires on wagons, and rubber shoes on horses, whilst others are using trucks driven by electricity. Railway companies are taking steps to reduce the blowing of whistles and deaden the noise of platform trucks by the use of rubber lining.

It is not fair to say that noises always have existed and always will exist, that nothing can be done about it, and that noise does no harm anyway. Any thinking individual knows that the noises of to-day are louder and more penetrating than at any previous time in history. He also knows that the man of to-day is a more highly complex, more highly strung individual than at any previous time.

And as mentioned once before, while Nature protects the delicate nervous mechanism of the eye by enabling us to close our eyes against injury, the delicate mechanism of the ear which, like the eye, is directly associated with the brain, has no such protection. It is therefore necessary for many of us who wish to read, write, or rest, to put ear stoppers (the little rubber appliances used by swimmers to keep water from going into the ears) or absorbent cotton, into our ears in order to deaden to some extent at least, the mental upset caused by noises.

Noise is not on the payroll in that it costs some of our mental ability, our alertness of mind, to try to do mental work of any kind with the confusion and tension which noise creates within mind and body. It is therefore gratifying to see architects, builders, transport companies, health organizations, broadcasting and other organizations and individuals all working to suppress unnecessary noise.—By Jas. W. Barton, M.D., Health Editor.

Competition In Chemicals

Increased Production In Germany Worries British Industry

Increased production of German chemicals has resulted in keen world competition, the transactions with the president of Imperial Chemical Industries, told the royal commission on the arms business in London.

Sir Harry said it would be difficult to inform the commission regarding his company's transactions with other nations because of possible objections from the governments involved. He explained further that publication of imperial chemical transactions would provide information for competitors, that Germany has been unusually active since Germany re-entered the chemical field.

The government's ban on exports of chlorine affected his company considerably, Sir Harry said. He denied, however, that Imperial Chemical was manufacturing poison gas at present. Representatives of the warship building firm of John Brown and Co. told the committee its entire output was under control of the admiralty.

Fresh Water For Horses

Animals In German Barracks Can Turn It On

Horses may pour out their own drinks at the new barracks at Neu-Stadt, near Berlin, ventilated as being a model soldier's living quarters. In ever still is a disc. The horse has only to tread on it and it causes fresh water to flow into the trough. The barracks, which possesses the most modern ventilation, heating, lighting, cooking and sanitary arrangements, were built in 10 months by 1,700 workmen.

A "dry loc" well, producing almost pure carbon dioxide gas, was drilled in Utah in 1924, but was temporarily abandoned as not being commercially worth working then.

It has been estimated that American forests capture and store as much of the sun's energy annually as is contained in one and a half billion tons of coal.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?
Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A squadron of British seaplanes paid a "good will" visit to Japan, the first ever paid by British military planes to that country.

A recent issue of the Canada Gazette contains notice that new post offices have been opened at Cookson and Kettlehut, Sask.

A statement published by the German ministry of justice made clear that only Nazis will be admitted to the bar in the future.

K. J. Burns has been appointed manager of the port of Vancouver, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of railways and marine announced.

The Canada Gazette gives notice that the government has authorized under the Relief Act of 1935 a grant of \$20,000 to permit continuation of a relief project at Stanley park, outside Vancouver.

A steady decline in prison population in Canada was shown in the annual report of the superintendent of penitentiaries tabled in the house of commons by Hon. Ernest L. Lapointe, minister of justice.

Reduction of the United States tariff has resulted in placing of orders this month, through the Seaboard Lumber Sales Agencies, for nearly 18,000,000 feet of British Columbia lumber for eastern United States ports, it was revealed.

Hardy fisher folk of St. Malo, France, set sail Feb. 10 for their annual fishing expedition to the banks off Newfoundland and Greenland. The traditional ceremony of blessing the crews and ships of the fishing fleet took place.

Unpaid arrears of Alberta school districts in default at the end of last year amounted to \$187,301, according to the annual report of the public utilities commission which has been tabled in the legislature. Payments of arrears amounted to \$99,244.

A Russian sculptor is designing a group representing Stone Age people of China 400,000 years ago.

"I'll Tell Anybody Gin Pills are Good"

—writes a Lunenburg, N.S., man who had suffered from Rheumatism. He further states: "I cannot praise Gin Pills enough. After using them I am now able to go around without a cane."

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Important Engine Tests

Canard White Star Supermarine "Queen Mary" Subjected To Rigorous Inspection

Preparations are being completed for the important engine tests to which the new Canard White Star Supermarine "Queen Mary" will be subjected before she leaves the basin of John Brown's shipyard, Clydebank, Scotland.

The rigid task of inspection, under the joint supervision of company and shipyard experts, is expected to occupy several weeks, although preliminary surveys have already been carried out. The four 35-ton propellers have already been temporarily disconnected from their 227 foot long shaftings, and furnaces and boilers lighted, but every particle of the ship's machinery will undergo minute and severe tests in the yards before the actual speed trials, which will take place beyond the Heads of Arran in the Firth of Clyde.

Prior to proceeding on her speed trials the "Queen Mary" will leave Clydebank about March 24 next and proceed to Southampton where she will enter the new Southampton drydock to be prepared for the trials some weeks later.

The speed trials of the "Queen Mary" will be conducted with the utmost secrecy. Not a single soul of the 560 carried aboard, except Sir Edgar Britten, the commander, will know just when the tests have actually begun or ended.

During the speed trials messages will be exchanged between the commander and the engine room in code instead of by telephone giving details of the vessel's speed and behavior. These messages will be recorded in cipher on perforated tape, similar to quotations on a stock ticker.

For fear that the superliner may swamp yachts and houses on shore during these special manoeuvres, the speed trials of the "Queen Mary" will be carried out beyond the Heads of Arran in the Firth of the Clyde instead of over the usual measured mile at Skelmorlie, off the Ayrshire coast, or in Wemyss Bay. The "Queen Mary" will speed over her trial course 25 times, anchoring at night off the Tail of the Bank. Later, on leaving the Clyde, three further tests will be carried out. Stern tests to ascertain the ship's speed while going hard astern will be made off Land's End when sailing to Southampton. Manoeuvring trials will then be carried out to find the area required and the time the liner will take to turn completely around. Later there will be consumption trials in the Atlantic to discover the oil fuel consumption per 24-hour period.

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Senate To Co-operate

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen Says Both Parties Will Work For The Good Of Canada

Conservative members of the senate, now in a majority in the upper house, will not employ their numbers to the embarrassment of the governmental minority, but will co-operate sincerely, diligently and without prejudice in reviewing legislation. This was the assurance given to Senator Raoul Dandurand, government house leader, by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, in the senate.

In the past five years the Liberal senators had worked earnestly and helpfully with their Conservative colleagues. The latter were now in a position where they could reciprocate and Senator Meighen assured Senator Dandurand that this assistance would be forthcoming.

He believed all members of the upper house appreciated the necessity of co-operating for the good of Canada and was confident the senate's deliberations would redound to the credit of parliament and the country.

Mr. Meighen's observations came at the close of a brief speech he delivered in the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

Move Radio Station

Transport Station 70 Miles With Only Four Hours Interruption

The record-breaking feat of transporting an entire radio broadcasting station a distance of 70 miles in slightly under four hours "off the air" was reported to Edmonton headquarters of the Canadian Airways, Limited.

The job was completed by Pilot Archie McMullen and Ronald Ingey, operator of the Canadian Airways commercial station at Fort Rae. The entire equipment was transported to the permanent camp of Major L. T. Burwash's mining properties at Yellowknife river, north shore of Great Slave Lake.

For the past three years, Mr. Ingey has kept the Fort Rae station in operation without a break. It is a 250-watt station and the movers battled 40 and 50-below-zero weather in making the switch.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 23

PEOPLE BEFORE PROPERTY

Golden text: No servant can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon. Luke 16:13.

Lesson: Luke 8.

Devotional reading: Colossians 1: 9-18.

Explanations And Comments

The Gerasene Demoniac, Luke 8: 26-39. A boat with Jesus and his disciples was beached one day on the eastern shore of the lake, which belonged to the Gerasenes, facing Galilee. Jesus was at once met by a naked demoniac whose abode was in the tomb. Such tombs were caves, either natural or hewn out of the rock, which were used as burial places. They were always outside the cities, usually in lonely regions, and because they contained the bones of the dead were regarded as "unclean." Syrians to-day believe that evil spirits haunt such places.

The man fell down before Jesus, crying: "What have I to do with thee, Jesus thou Son of the Most High God?" "The Most High God" is a heathen term for Jehovah found several times in the Old Testament and on Phoenician inscriptions. That it was acute mania which the man was suffering is probable from his violent paroxysms, indicated by his having been bound with chains which he had broken to make his escape into the wilderness.

"I beseech thee, torment me not," the man cried as Jesus bade "the unclean spirit" leave him. "What is thy name?" Jesus asked. He sought to calm the man and gain his confidence, and by asking for his name to make him realize his own identity. "Legion," the man answered: "for many demons were entered into me," Luke adds. Then the demoniac, in a second attack, entreated Jesus not to command them to depart into Hades (the abyss), but to enter the herd of swine feeding "on the mountain and Jesus gave them leave." Jesus uttered the word "Go!" or "Depart!" according to Matthew's account.

The next thing that happened was that the swine, perhaps frightened by the loud shrieks and wild gestures of the maniac, rushed down the steep incline into the lake and were drowned. This may not have been the first herd of swine driven into the lake by his frantic cries. Many persons, rightly believing with Whittier that "nothing can be good in him which evil is in me," are troubled by this loss to the owners of the herd. The answer is that the good wrought upon the man and the whole country side by the cure of one so dangerous far away outweighed the loss of the swine.

The keepers of the swine fed to report their loss in the city and the man round about, who upon the people flocked to the scene. They found the man sitting at the feet of Jesus, clothed and in his right mind. Seized with fear lest Jesus might destroy other property, they besought him to depart from them. Jesus left in the boat for Capernaum. The man begged to go with him, but Jesus told him to return to his own home and declare what great things God had done for him. The man obeyed and published the news everywhere.

Find Ancient Documents

The United States Colt expedition, associated with the British School of Archaeology, has reported the discovery of 37 papyrus at Ajaja Alahfar near Beersheba. The earliest papyrus is dated 665, the first year of the reign of Emperor Justin II., of the eastern Roman empire. The latest are dated during the eighth century.

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Lunch Service For Coach Passengers

Restaurant Service On C.P.R. Lines At Nominal Prices

The institution of a restaurant lunch service at nominal prices for passengers in day coaches and tourist cars on the company's fast transcontinental trains "The Dominion" between Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver has been announced by Passenger Traffic Department.

The new service constitutes a distinct departure and supplements the work of an efficient organization built up through years of catering to the needs of the travelling public. In future passengers in day coaches and tourist cars will, through the Train News Agent, be able to secure appetizing quick lunch foods from the dining car. These lunches will include meat pies, sausage rolls, sandwiches, bread and butter, pies and beverages.

The Canadian Pacific Railway meal service now includes the diner which has long been the standard for efficiency in catering, the self-service kitchenettes with which tourist sleepers are equipped, and the widely known and popular station lunch counters and restaurants at all principal points in Canada, and the latest quick lunch service now announced.

Temple Viper For London Zoo

A temple viper—a reptile which for 3,000 years has been worshipped by man from sheer fear—has arrived at the London Zoo from the Malay States. In the jungles temples are dedicated in the worship of this viper. It will kill a man in half an hour, and science knows no cure.

Superannuation Fund

Civil Service Fund Shown To Have Large Balance

The civil service superannuation fund had a balance of \$46,604.00 on March 31, 1935, according to the annual report tabled in the House of Commons. For the fiscal year the contributions and interest amounted to \$5,835,142. Annuities paid out amounted to \$3,178,715, gratuities \$69,000 and withdrawals \$79,000.

The civil service insurance fund carried 8,646 policies for a total of \$25,672,579 at an annual premium totalling \$435,522. On March 31, the fund stood at \$9,435,319 and \$168,980 had been paid in death claims during the year.

Dionne Quintuplets

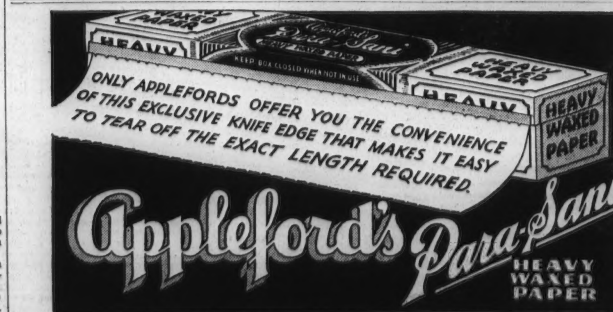
Playground For Noted Sisters To Be Prepared This Year

The Ontario government plans to arrange tourist accommodations and a recreational park for visiting children near the Dionne quintuplets' hospital at Callander, Ont. Dr. Allan Roy Dufosse, physician to the famous baby girls, said a few days ago he expects 500,000 people to visit the quintuplets this year.

It is understood a small woods behind the hospital will be made into a private playground for the Dionne sisters, said to be outgrowing play in the hospital.

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FLEMING'S FOLLY

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LAWRENCE A. KEATING

SYNOPSIS

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming an irrigation company.

Roper Kilgo, the boss of the Rawhide and nearby ranges, who seemed to approve the plan, but was really opposed to it, had forced Roak Torney, a derelict mining engineer, whom Kilgo knew would be called upon to give his expert opinion in favor of the scheme, to reverse his earlier endorsement, and declare that irrigation in Boone county so far as Fleming's plan was concerned was only a new-fangled way to waste money.

The meeting terminates, but Buzz Hamilton and his sister, Helen, Link and Kilgo stay behind and Helen asks Fleming questions about his irrigation plan. This angers Buzz, who accuses Fleming of trying to influence his sister and, as he asserts, ruin his "agreed". Buzz shoots at Fleming in an uncontrollable fit of anger, but Buster Townsend, Link's foreman, is shot in the stomach, and Fleming is uninjured. Buzz is arrested and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Helen and Fleming form a partnership to provide irrigation for their own properties.

Fleming goes home and studies the plans drawn by Torney to learn whether they could be adapted to a smaller scheme suitable for his and Helen's land, and is satisfied it could be done. Feeling cold, he lights the fire and there is an explosion that wrecks the house, burns it and the plans and renders Link unconscious. He is rescued from the blaze by an employee.

(Now On With The Story)

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

They turned to see a short man in a fur-collared overcoat pausing in the doorway. At recognition that she was a girl he quickly doffed his derby hat. The man was apple-faced with a long pointed nose and a sharp chin. He bowed grudgingly and came forward.

"You're Mr. Fleming, I guess? My name's G. I. V. Berrens. Traveling representative of the Western Improvement Company of Denver. I—er, heard about a project Mr. Fleming is interested in, and decided to come out to speak to him. I must have been on the way when this—er, regrettable incident occurred." He stood beside the recumbent rancher. "Mighty sorry, mighty sorry," he stated in a low, peculiarly husky voice. "Mighty sorry indeed."

Link could not recall having seen the man before. Berrens drew up a stool and offered it to Helen. Then, turning his derby on the stand where the oil lamp was, he thrust back the long overcoat, apparently joining his fat little hands behind him. Rocking back and forth, heel-and-toe, he smiled again and shook his head.

"Er—I am not seeking anything but ideas, possibly one might say ideas, Mr. Fleming. So don't worry about that. Fact is, in your—ah, unfortunate condition of the moment you may, perchance be particularly amenable to my proposition."

Link's glance showed plain longing for the fellow to be gone. He had no visible effect on Mr. Berrens, however. Nodding and smiling from one to the other of them, and back again, he continued what sounded like a prepared speech.

"You are, I believe, interested in irrigation?"

"I reckon so."

"Right! At the Trailend Hotel in Rawhide I chanced to fall into conversation with one or two townspeople. Mr. Otto Pieper, president of the bank, for one. Ah—I gather that you and this young lady have discussed some irrigation project in common—together—which, one might say, is not thought highly of by other ranchers?"

"That's true, Mr. Berrens."

The fussy little man exhibited a row of gold teeth. "Sir, the company I represent, the Western Improvement Company, is a powerful, well-financed concern. We are, as a matter of fact, interested in securing a small, interesting place where we can experiment. I am not trying to sell you anything, sir, except possibly an idea."

"Don't think I can afford even an idea now, Mr. Berrens. My ranch house—"

"Exactly!" Mr. Berrens beamed. His gold teeth gleamed. "This carousing of your ranch house is, in essence, a severe blow to a man of your apparent financial standing. Nothing saved, eh? Mr. Fleming, you are a sick man, sir. Tsk! That such a thing should happen in this day and age!"

"A gentleman named Roak Torney was slain, I am told. Also, someone at the same time tried to kill you. This—er, fire, seems to be of

incendiary origin, do you think? At least, some miscreant seems to have placed dynamite in your stove.

"What I am getting at," he ended with dramatic suddenness and appropriate gestures, "is this: my company will purchase your ranch, sir. We don't want it for the cattle. We want it because Silver Creek provides an interesting opportunity to try irrigation and to study the results."

"But we intend..." Helen began.

"With men trying to kill you at every turn? Mr. Fleming, why not accept a fair price and leave the country?"

The bunkhouse became silent save for the muffled talk outside and the impatient stamp of horses' hoofs. Link scowled as he looked from Berrens to the girl, then into space. Discouragement welled in him at realization that all Boone County wanted to see the irrigation scheme fail—actually hoped it would fail. Someone wanted it to the extent of attempting to kill him. The loss of the plans, the destruction of his ranch house—all this was warning enough. Could a man succeed in the face of such odds?

Thought of surrender was not a pleasing one. Link Fleming could not recall when he had surrendered before.

Nevertheless there was a difference between being courageous and foolhardy. He could sell out and go elsewhere, easily enough.

He gazed thoughtfully at Helen Hamilton, seated nearby, her graceful profile turned his way. Perhaps he would do her a service to scotch this scheme here and now. To persist, plainly, meant trouble. His pulse speeded and new warmth went through him. He wanted to avoid making trouble for her, trouble of any kind...

"How much for the Star Loop, Mr. Berrens?"

because that it might be worth while you have. I've been informed as to your land, however. I'll say five thousand for the land and the buildings, and your beef at the market price. That's just a rough idea, but we can work it out on a satisfactory basis, I'm sure."

"How about seventeen hundred acres of land that'll grow alfalfa when it's watered?"

"Ha! As it isn't watered now, it isn't worth much. Fifty cents an acre, Mr. Fleming, and that's a very generous offer. Very generous, indeed!"

He thought a moment. With his steers and equipment the price would run around ten thousand dollars. It was less than the place was worth, but that amount in cash meant settling all this. And the more he pondered, the more deeply convinced he was.

"Well, I'm not sure what stock to sell. Helen would be spared brightening the friction between herself and Buzz, in prison—between herself and Kilgo, who must have some grounds for expecting to win the girl..."

Suddenly his mind was made up. "Mr. Berrens, I'll take—" "Wait!" The girl rose swiftly. Her eyes were bright and her face pale. "You shan't do it!" she exclaimed indignantly. "Link, what makes you talk so?"

"But we can't get in any work now till spring. That means the cost goes up. And Helen, I'd like to get you out of this. Maybe we'll both be better off."

"Then you don't think we could build a dam?"

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Fire-Retarding Wood

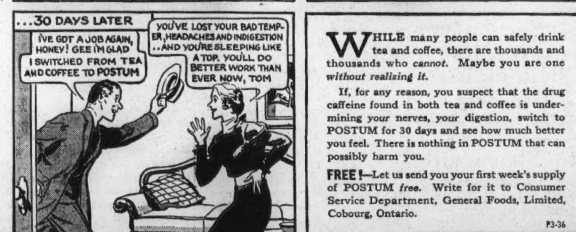
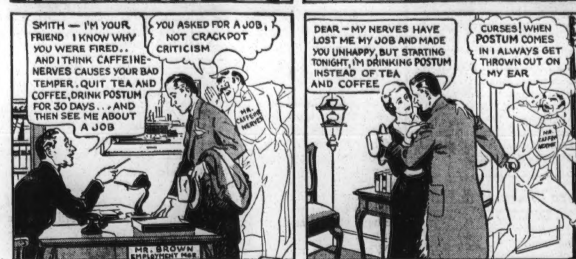
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Tribal Sacrifice Dropped

Indian Medicine Man Could Not Find Pure White Dog

A bitter wail moaned mournfully in the eaves of Cayuga and Seneca tribal longhouses on the Six Nations Indian reserve near Simcoe, Ontario, as the braves concluded the "feast of the white dog," with ceremonial dances and incantations.

Thermometers registered slightly below zero in keeping with the tradition the festival be observed on the coldest night of the year.

Custom demanded a pure white dog, "without blemish or spot," be sacrificed, but the Cayuga and Seneca medicine men could not find such an animal and dispensed with that part of the ceremony.

Tribal chiefs, however, led the traditional dances and offering of thanks to the "great spirit" for watching over the tribes during the year.

Will Preserve Voices

Radio Broadcasting Commission Has Archive of Speeches

Nucleus of a museum of sounds, preserving the voices of great figures and audible records of events that cannot be re-enacted, has been formed by the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission.

The archives of speeches and other sounds so far contain six addresses of the late King George and a record made at the first birthday party of the Dionne quintuplets.

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Unless the Lord has been my help, my soul had almost dwelt in silence. Psalm 141:7.

When obstacles and trials seem like prison walls to be I do the little I can do And leave the rest to Thee.

There are seasons when to be still demands immeasurably greater strength than to act. Composure is often the highest sort of power. Think you it demands no power to calm the stormy elements of passion to throw off the load of dejection, to suppress every repining thought when the dearest hopes are withered, and to turn the wounded spirit from dangerous thoughts and wasting grief to the quiet discharge of ordinary duties. Is there no power put forth when a man, stripped of his property and of the fruits of a life's labor, quells discontent and gloomy forebodings, and serenely and patiently returns to the tasks which Providence assigns? The mind never puts forth greater power over itself than when it yields its interests to God.

Real Rainbow Plant

Aster In German Garden Shows Four Different Colors

A "rainbow" plant has been found in a Hamburg garden. It is an aster in which four different colors are shown by flowers on the same stem. One blossom is white with a yellow centre. The other is a mixture of blue and red. Botanists explain that this is due to an irregular division of cells in the plant's structure.

Horse Scored A Point

The motor age received a rebuff at a sale of confiscated vehicles in Orangeburg, South Carolina. Two automobiles, in fair condition, sold for a total of \$19. Then a horse and wagon were offered. Bidding grew spirited. They finally were sold. The sale price was \$119.

"So you are building a new house, eh? How are you getting along with it?"

"Fine. I've got the roof and the mortgage on it, and I expect to have the furnace and the sheriff in before fall."

Few insects are capable of seeing farther than six feet. 2138

Fulfilled Last Request

Ashes Of Engineer Scattered On Tracks In B.C.

Fulfilling a last request, the ashes of Anthony Livene Silvene, who for 39 years drove an engine on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, operated on Vancouver Island by the Canadian Pacific, were cast along the track he knew and loved so well. Engineer A. C. Wilson, friend of the late "Tony" Silvene and chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers performed the last rites in the company of officials and railwaymen near Silvene station at the summit of the spectacular Malahat Pass, 18 miles north of Victoria, B.C.

Panama has started a drive for modern hotels for tourists.



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Thursday, Feb. 20th, 1936

Today's Thought

Create in your mind a big part that you want to play. Get a vision of your better self. Set an imaginary stake, then with all your power of purpose, get to work and make your big dreams come true.—V. A.

Between Ourselves

It is surprising the lack of interest taken by the average ratepayer in the affairs of the village and school.

The annual meeting of the village brought ten ratepayers, the annual meeting of the school two.

The educating of our children is one of the most important tasks we parents have, yet we are too busy or just can't be bothered, to attend these annual meetings and listen to the reports of men whom we have elected as councillors and trustees.

When things are going awry, we are quick and prone to condemn, why should we not also be as quick to commend, when things are going ahead and running as they should.

These gentlemen who have given of their own time to look after our affairs, surely are worthy of "Well done" though good and faithful servants."

Lets make the resolve to look after these meetings better during the ensuing year.

Trustees, for the very splendid reports brought in at your annual meeting, the Chronicle says, "Well done."

Gossip and Grumbles

Dr. Whillans hitting up the track, with grip in hand, trying to catch a freight train. It looks as if Doc is leaving town. James Dickson reading all about Addusabawee, (that French for Aberdeen Ed.) Don McCaskill giving a demonstration on how to peel spuds. George Jones looking for Mickey Mouse. The postmistress telling the editor she can't read shorthand. Gudi-man claiming three for, one and one for three is not all that it is said to be. Mrs. T. Tredaway and James Belshaw representing the 200 odd ratepayers at the annual school meeting. George Foster and Phil Weber of Carstairs shaking a wicked foot at the Old Timers Dance. George and Fong looking for red ink. Doug Hall seeking an interpretation. Ed Meyers marshalling his committee for Hall fatigue. Norman Johnson titivating some Old Timers.

Activities of Societies Etc.

Ladies Aid

Bake Sale and Tea has been postponed indefinitely.

Besom and Stone

A rink of local curlers played in an invitation bonspiel Saturday last at the North Hill Club, Calgary. The locals won their first game from W. T. Mair of Glencoe by a score of 9-8. In the second game W. Topley of Calgary took the boys by the score of 9-7.

It was an enjoyable outing and the day well spent.

The rink was composed of Carl Becker, D. W. Carmichael, Ed. Meyers and C. H. McMillan. skip.

Saturday, February 22nd. two rinks from Crossfield will participate in the Calgary Clubs invitation spiel. The rinks will be skipped by D. W. Carmichael and Chas. Purvis.

Midget Baseball

The time is drawing near for the final roundup of all the tickets for the Midget draw, which will take place on Saturday afternoon of next week at 3 p.m. in the Oliver Cafe under the supervision of the officers of the association.

George Lim' and some of the younger members still have a few left, now is your chance to get in on the draw and at the same time help the boys get started this year in baseball. Try your luck, tickets from one cent to twenty-five cents, you never know, you may be lucky.

Native Sons and Daughters

Until further notice the annual entertainment and dance of the Native Sons and Daughters has been postponed.

It had been intended to hold this function on Monday, February 24th, but under prevailing circumstances the powers that be have decided that for the present, it is wiser to postpone indefinitely.

Women's Guild

On Shrove Tuesday, February 25th, a Waffle Tea will be held in the Militia Building, main street, under the auspices of the Women's Guild, of the Church of the Ascension from 3 to 6 p.m.

Church Notices.

Church of the Ascension (Anglican)
February 23rd
10:40 a.m. Sunday School.
3:00 p.m. Evening and presentation of prizes to the Sunday School for 1935.
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Postmaster Mossop is confined to his home with LaGrippe.

Mrs. J. Gilchrist and daughter Lois, returned to their home at Barons last Saturday.

Rev. A. D. Currie and Tom Tredaway were Calgary visitors Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

J. Boorman, of the A. G. T. staff, Didsbury, visited with G. E. Wall on Saturday while on a business trip in Crossfield.

Having fully recovered from an attack of LaGrippe, Wilma Laut returned to Mount Royal College last Monday morning.

Taking advantage of the excursion rates quite a number of Crossfield residents visited Calgary over the weekend. Amongst those making the trip we noticed Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McFadyen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. E. K. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edlund, Mrs. G. Y. McLean, Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mrs. A. Heywood, Miss E. Tredaway, Miss D. Robinson, Mrs. T. G. Sefton, Mrs. T. Mair, Mrs. J. A. Emery and Mr. and Mrs. F. Mossop.

FENN-HAWKINS

A quiet and pretty Valentine day wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Desauw Friday afternoon when Elinor Francis Hawkins of Drumheller became the bride of Mr. Richard G. Fenn of Irricana.

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Feb. 25th.—How to buy and use good seed.
Mar. 3rd.—Cleaning and treating seed—use of the fanning mill.

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